

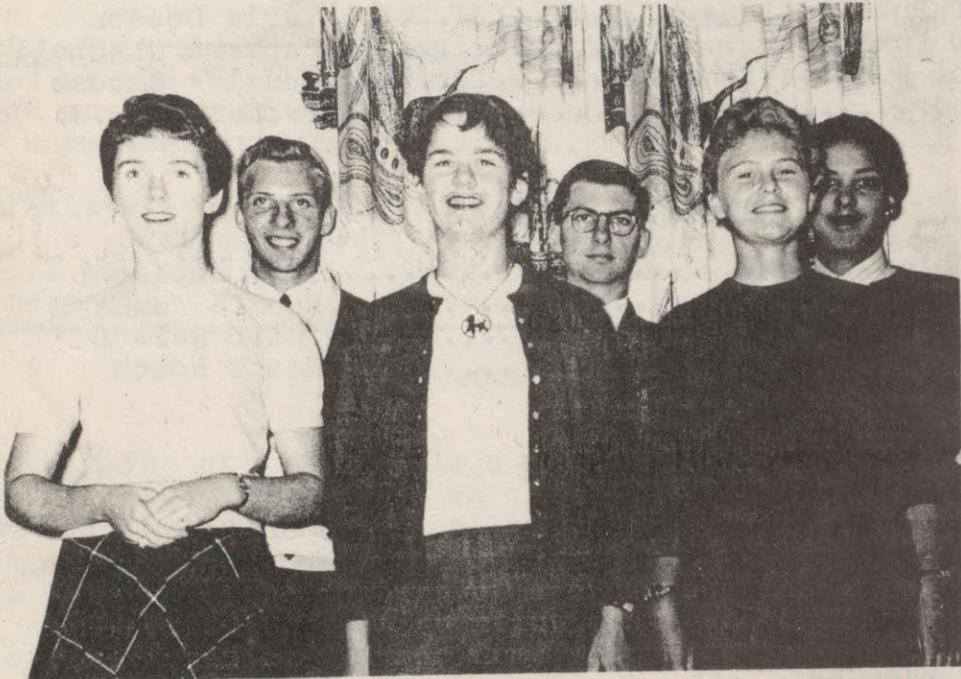
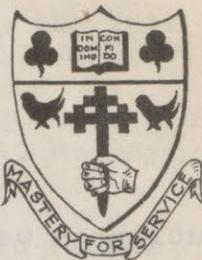
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NEW FACES ON CAMPUS

ENROLLMENT HERE HIGHEST EVER

The annual trek of new faces to this campus in the form of undergraduates started three weeks ago when a record 467 students registered in the Institute of Education. Three commuter buses are now employed to cope with the increased number of non-resident students. The trend of increased registration continued this week with an enrollment of 109 students in the class of '61 as compared to 80 students registering in the class of '60 last year.

Above is the picture of a cross section of the new faces on the campus standing left to right are Gwen Black, Freshette, from Montreal pursuing the BSc Home Economics Course; Thomas Dryden, Freshman, BSc(Agr.) from Cowansville, Quebec; Judy Dean, Freshman BEd. - St. Laurent Quebec; Graham Jones, BSc - Pest graduate student majoring in Bacteriology; Metta Dedekam from Oslo, Norway doing the Homemaker course; and Barbara Mair, second year BSc Physical Education from Jamaica.

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EDITORIAL

With this issue we begin a new year of publications of our College newspaper.

Since the spring the "Faint-Ye Times" and the other branches of the Department of Publications have moved into new and more commodious surroundings. This is a great step forward in the field of student activities. The student body is greatly indebted to the Dean for the thoughtful consideration he gave to such a deserving amenity and also the Staff of Buildings and Grounds who transferred our dreams into reality.

The value of a newspaper and more so a College newspaper cannot be over emphasised. College students represent a cross-section of the best of our youth. Many great things are expected from these individuals, not the least of which is the ability to think clearly and to arrive at a decision, and what is even more, to justify that decision. This paper is open to expressions of opin-

ion on every possible subject. These expressions may be in the form of a letter or an article or even a series of articles. It is an established fact that no one can match the undergraduate when it comes to pulling the universe to pieces. Some of this loquaciousness can be channeled into our newspaper columns, and who knows, we may even find a panacea for some of our ills.

The "Faint-Ye" can use all the literary talent on this campus whether it is drawing or painting or writing in any of its forms.

The "Faint-Ye" Staff is doing everything possible to make this paper something of which we all can be justly proud. A new series of articles entitled "One Man's Opinion" begins with this issue. This I hope will do a lot in stirring up Public Opinion and as you 'kick' the topics around over your coffee or even in the confines of your room, we hope you'll feel inspired to let us know what you think about it.

The "Faint-Ye" sets itself the task of stimulating thinking among the entire student body. If you find the paper good, fair, drab or dull let us know. Suggestions will be treated with the greatest respect.

THE ROAD AHEAD

The beginning of a new college year brings with it a great many new faces, the majority of which are at college for the first time. The "Faint-Ye Times" heartily welcomes all these new faces and expresses the hope that they will very soon become enthusiastic members of our student family ----our Macdonald Clan.

One of the things of which we are specially proud on this campus is our system of student government. The Students' Council, through its various departments is the sole arbiter in matters concerning student discipline. Students are proud of the fact that they are on their own and for the most part strive to act with decorum and dignity. We feel certain all new students will appreciate this privilege and treasure it.

The new student will find himself attending lectures which have no basic difference from the ones he attended in high school. Text books are assigned in the same way, centering on the lectures, and general studies, as in high school, are still directed toward passing examinations. These circumstances will tend to paint the University in the eyes of the newcomer as a place where people absorb large slabs of knowledge. This concept, however, is only partially true. A university disciplines the mind of the student to an enquiry after the truth. All the answers do not lie in the text book. To quote the late Dr. Seeley of Toronto University "Students should be discouraged from being content with circumscribed horizons, they must serve in the whole atmosphere of the lecture room and library and common room a spirit of enquiry, a cultivation of mind of which prescribed courses are but the setting and background, which demand of them a self-imposed discipline of research and study."

Students coming to college should realise that at a University we do much more than just acquire skills fitted for various professions. If a student enters college to become an engineer or a doctor, he would have a legitimate grievance if he emerged without an adequate knowledge of applied science or medicine. But if that knowledge is all he expects or receives, what is the point of entering university? Could he not receive his knowledge more expeditiously, possibly more efficiently and certainly, more cheaply at a technical school or hospital?

A student trained at a University must be a well-rounded individual, he must not only be able to perform skills, he must be able to make judgments of value to see his profession in relation to human needs and human nature and to evaluate its place in the total environment of human living.

So, as the new year begins the freshman as well as the senior should take stock of himself and strive to fulfill and maintain the basic concept of university education ----- the enquiry into the whole art of living.

K.G.R.

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Front page story (con't.)

Among the new faces at Mac this year are the fifty-two Physical Education undergraduates. The Physical Education Course is being offered at Macdonald College for the first time this year. Students who were previously at McGill are now continuing their studies here. This shift is a new system whereby the Physical Education Course which before offered the degree B.P.E. at McGill, will now offer a diploma after two years here or the BEd. degree with a further two years of study at McGill. This is the procedure followed in the case of Teaching students obtaining the BEd. The Phys. Ed. Course is under the jurisdiction of the Institute of Education. With this new approach to the course, graduates can teach Physical Education or the general subjects taught by Teachers. The B.P.E. degree only qualifies graduates for the teaching of Physical Education.

An alarmed motorist stopped hurriedly when he saw a young man standing beside an overturned small sports car.

"Anybody hurt in the accident?" he inquired.

"There wasn't any accident," replied the young man calmly. "I'm changing a tire."

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

GREETING FROM THE PRESIDENT

The 1957-58 session has now begun in earnest and with this the first issue of the Faitl-Ye Times goes my best wishes and that of the Student's Council for a successful year to all.

Many of you have found yourselves in an entirely new environment. Over the past few weeks you had the opportunity to get acquainted with your surroundings and various aspects of college life. We hope you have made rapid progress towards total readjustment and have entered into the excellent spirit so traditional of Macdonald College.

Our college has been expanding rapidly over the years. With this expansion should grow a corresponding sense of appreciation of added responsibilities and greater opportunities. It becomes more and more important that every student should play a part in the progressive growth of this college - a heritage of which everyone should be equally proud. It would not be redundant to state here, as has been done here on other occasions, that a great contribution can be made by the exhibition of a practical interest in the running of your own affairs. The Student's Council is ready and willing to give you a hearing at all times and do its best in seeing that all matters falling within its province are satisfactorily dealt with.

The Faitl-Ye Times has established itself as an integral part of campus life. Like any free press, used wisely it can continue to prove a very effective instrument for good. We trust this channel will be fully exploited as a source of free expression of opinions whenever it is deemed necessary.

We wish for the staff of the Faitl-Ye a very pleasant and successful year and may all of us view our difficulties as they arise as challenges, and so face them, that seeming failure may be transformed to stirring success.

ERIC SAMUELS
President Student's Council

The common scene of a handshake between old friends meeting for the first time since parting last May, has given way to the proverbial "hi", as they meet one another on the way to the morning lecture. The welcomes have been completed and everyone is looking forward to the '57-'58 sessions.

Each face has an enthusiastic look, suggesting that great things are going to happen at "Mac" this year. The Publications Department is also starting its term with an

enthusiastic drive. We have been welded together into one big group in our new Publications building which was renovated this past summer. This renovation was made possible through the generosity of our benefactors and we appreciate their sincere interest in our department.

The Publications Department is made up of several individual groups all of which work together to achieve the object of Publications to provide an outlet for student opinion, and a record of student activity in words and pictures and to publicize events by means of posters. The Faitt-Ye Times comes to you weekly through the hardwork of the editor and his competent staff. The Faitt-Ye is printed in our newly classified Multolith Dept., which prints the paper and any other pertinent material required by college organizations. The Year Book staff produce a bound picture survey of the year's activities at Mac and make the Clan Macdonald available to the students at the close of the session. For the day to day activities, the Dept. of Publicity keeps an informative number of posters on its bulletin boards in the main building and in the foyer.

To keep each department active we will need YOUR co-operation and assistance; either through articles for the Faitt-Ye, pictures for the Clan or assistance in producing posters. But whatever your interests we hope that you will help us keep Macdonald College on record.

EARL DOBSON
Director of Publications

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FRESHMEN

Dear Freshmen,

Welcome to the Clan.

Very soon you will be confronted with the maze of extra-curricular activities that are an essential part of your College life and training. At the center of this maze, however, is that "parchment" which demands some curricular work. You, and only you, can best decide your most efficient combination of the two.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" but, on the other hand, all play and no work makes Jack a Christmas grad. For when the great professor comes to mark against your name, it counts not if you're actor or debater but how you wrote the paper.

On behalf of the Lit. & Deb. Executive, I extend a cordial welcome to you. Good luck, and may success crown all your efforts in this your initial year.

Cordially yours,
George L. Beckford
President,
Literary and Debating Society.

GOLD KEY SOC.

At this time I would like to extend to all the newcomers to Macdonald a most hearty welcome on behalf of the Gold Key Society.

This college organization is an honour society composed of twenty four students, and its main purpose is to welcome visitors to the campus. In its official capacity as welcoming committee, the Society helps to foster good will between other colleges and ourselves.

A member of this organization may be recognized by the dark green blazer with gold trim which he or she wears.

In closing, I wish all of you a very successful year, and I hope that you will put into college life as much as you take out of it.

RON BOOTH

MEN'S RESIDENCE COMMITTEE

The Men's residence Committee wishes to extend a warm welcome to all members, old and new, of the Macdonald Clan. We hope to make your stay at Mac most enjoyable and successful one.

Through our system of self-government, the Men's Residence Committee is largely responsible for the enforcement of necessary regulations, exaction of disciplinary measures, and the regulation of conduct of male students in and out of residence. The committee is elected by the students from among their own number.

The existing rules enforced by the committee have arisen of necessity from past experience and are only such as must be observed for the general comfort and convenience of a group living together, as here at Macdonald. With the co-operation of all male students concerned, we can look forward to a rewarding year of residence life in Brittain Hall.

ROLLAND J. BRUNET,
Pres. Men's Res. Comm.

When women get a run in these new synthetic stockings made from coal, wood and rubber, they won't know whether they have a clinker, a splinter or a blow-out.



THE
CAMPUS
ENQUIRER

"What are your impressions
of Macdonald College?"

Elementary Teachers, (Commuters) - "We find Macdonald very unfriendly. Nobody told us what to do, and we were told by teachers who had been here previously, that if we wanted to know anything about the campus to use our own ingenuity. There are no allowances in either social or sports activities for those teachers who commute."

Homemakers - "We like it because there are no men. We like the food in Ste. Annes. We have found Macdonald a very friendly place."

Marion Waddell, BSc.HEc.l - "I think it's terrific because of the friendly atmosphere."

Bob Quilliams, BEd. 1 - "From what I have already seen, to me life here is great. Not only do you make new friends, but you're able to live your own life. This is so different and so wonderful!"

Pat Atkinson, B.Ed. 1 - "Mac is such a friendly place! It's like one big family who not only play together, but work together. Because the College isn't too large, you're able to get to know many of the students, especially the boys."

The staff of the "Faint-Ye Times" would like to express a very sincere thank you to the two tireless student-typists - Veda Lightbody and Margaret Adams - who made it possible for this edition to go to press. Ordinarily this work is done at the Adult Education Centre, but there are no typists available there at present, and we wished to have our first edition out by the weekend. Thus, when left on our own, Veda and Marg stepped in and gave their time and energy to the completion of this first, and to us, very important edition and we are very grateful to them.

Unfortunately, it may be difficult to read many of these pages since a standard typewriter had to be substituted for the electric machine normally used. We hope, however, that you will bear with us until next week, when we will have the proper facilities.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COMMITTEE

Welcome to Macdonald whether you are new to the Clan or just returning after a short absence.

The Session of 1957-58 is getting underway so it seems to be a suitable time to say a word about rules and regulations. Please do not groan and turn away. Anyone with a regular amount of intelligence must realize that a residential situation such as Mac must have rules in order to keep all the inmates reasonably happy. Now the particular part I am interested in, is the Women's Residence Committee. By means of this committee the women students are self governed in respect to house rules and behaviour. It places upon us the privilege and responsibility of governing ourselves. Perhaps you think that some rules are unnecessary and foolish but they have been drawn up for a purpose. It is each person's duty to know and observe the rules. Two rules in particular should be mentioned at this time. Students are not to put into meal line, and shorts, slacks and similar garb are not to be worn in the Dining Hall. Both instances of disobedience are punishable by fine.

The House Committee is made up of members from Teachers, Home Economics Degree course students, Homemakers and a representative from the Girls in Agriculture. The name by which it functions is covered in the Student's Handbook. Members of the Committee are willing to listen to, and help with any problems of the women students.

The task of running the Residence smoothly will be facilitated by the full co-operation of everyone. I hope you have a pleasant year at Macdonald College.

EVELYN KERR
Pres. Women's Residence Committee.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

As stated in the Students' Handbook, the Recration Centre is operated by and for the students of Macdonald College. As a recreation centre, a minimum of rules and regulations are enforced and it is hoped that all students will respect and treat with due care the facilities provided therein.

Certain rules must be made, however, and the following will be enforced until a revision of regulations is made:

1. All dishes must be returned to the counter and the tables left in a clean and tidy condition.
2. The furniture in the Recretation Centre is not to be used as a foot-rest.

CAMPUS NEWS

Variety Night

On last Monday evening the School for Teachers sponsored a Variety Night of songs and skits. This was the first social event of the College year. The Sophomore Teachers presented the skit "Who Killed Cock Robin" which was well received. Everyone also immensely enjoyed the excerpts from "The King and I". We hope there will be many more "Variety Nights". Let's have everyone displaying his talents at nights like these coming up soon.

Initiation Dance

The Women's Gym was throbbing again to the gyrations of happy feet last Tuesday evening, when old and new students tripped the light fantastic in good humoured conviviality. The evening's proceedings however were seriously impaired by music that could only be appreciated by people who had a most vivid imagination. Only those who lived on a diet of carrots all summer were able to see their dancing partners, not to mention other couples nearby.

Staff Changes

Macdonald College has had several changes of teaching and administrative staff over the summer respite. Professor Cooper of the Agriculture Engineering Department will be leaving shortly for Rangoon, Burma where he will conduct a training programme on the maintenance of tractors. This assignment will last for a year. Professor Bradford our swine instructor, in the Animal Husbandry Department will be leaving Macdonald for sunny California. Miss Jacques, art instructor, has left for London, England for a year's assistantship at that University. Miss Audrey Taylor has taken her place. The Bacteriology Department has a new chairman in the person of Dr. Blackwood who comes from the Saskatoon National Research Regional Council. We also welcome Dr. Knowles from England, who is here at Mac on his first major teaching post. Dr. Knowles will be lecturing in Bacteriology. The new Bursar of the Board of Governors at McGill University is Mr. Holton, our former Secretary. The new Secretary of Macdonald is Mr. R.L. Fuxley. Miss Helen Neilson, Director of the School of Household Science, is back again to inspire her students. She has been at the University of Thailand. Dr. Warkintin is a new professor from England now lecturing in the Soils Physics Department.

S.T.S. Elections

Currently in progress is a campaign for the election of the

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FEATURES

STRATFORD SURPRISES

by the Features Ed.

The drama festival at Stratford Ontario certainly came up to everyone's expectations this year with Michael Langham's provocative and rather startling interpretation of "Hamlet", and Tyrone Guthrie's highly entertaining production of the comedy "Twelfth Night". Any student who finds Shakespeare dull might wangle a few days from next summer's job and make a visit to the big "tent" for a really surprising eye-opener. The new theatre itself is well worth seeing. With its complete absence of obstructing pillars, the farthest spectator has the stage in full view and is not more than seventy feet away from it.

This season's audience on seeing "Hamlet" was not only completely absorbed by the excellent performance of the actors, but was more than a little surprised at the unique interpretation given by Christopher Plummer in the leading role. This was not the melancholy, introspective and indecisive fellow that has so often been presented to us in the classroom. This was a mischievous Hamlet with a marked sense of humour; a restless, athletic Hamlet who dueled so zealously and who gave himself almost unwillingly to soliloquies as safeguards against reckless action. He was also an incorrigibly sane Hamlet. A paragraph from an article in the "Canadian Commentator" entitled "A Rare and Glorious Hamlet" states: "Perfectly able to make decisions and act upon them, Hamlet seems to falter in the accomplishing by stopping to observe the paradox: suddenly he sees the situation in relation to the whole of life, and it becomes not the important crisis it is for others, but a ridiculous trifle...."

The same article suggests, as costume designer Desmond Heeley also seemed to insinuate in his dresses for Ophelia, that she did more for Hamlet than, "list his songs"! This comes as a bit of a shock to us after our traditional classroom Ophelia - the innocent, the ingenue. Some will say there are no grounds for this modern and startling interpretation, and perhaps they are right, although that suggestive statement of Polonius' "You speak LIKE a green girl, unsifted in such perilous circumstances", cannot go entirely unnoticed.

Another new slant was the age of the King and Queen. Langham's Claudius and Gertrude were played as though in their lively forties rather than their tired sixties. Douglas Campbell seemed nicely suited to the part of Claudius, and did very well, although one critic remarks: ".... such twirlings of the R's, the eyes and the moustaches brought constant fear that the aisles would be filled at any moment not by Fortinbras' army but by the peanut vendors."

The gravedigger was excellent, and the scene, taking place through a trap door in the stage, was most impressive. This and the last scene, where Hamlet dies with his eyes open, make this a macabre and realistic production. The fast pace of the play sometimes left the audience behind, but on the whole it was very well enacted, and what it may have lacked in depth it certainly had in variety.

"Twelfth Night" kept the audience in very high spirits and was extremely well done - especially Siobhan McKenna's performance as Viola. Behind the laughter, however, there was always a hint of sadness - and madness - which the audience was seldom allowed to forget. The costumes, which in "Hamlet", were as near to perfection as one is likely to see, and their excellent quality was well justified by the often brilliant acting. Once again Shakespeare held the audience in a rare and beautiful spell.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

STANDARD UNIFORM FOR CO-EDS

The women students of "Mac" are "mixed up" in many respects. This theme, however, is beyond the scope of this article which is designed to help the co-eds in their dilemma. It is unfortunate that the suggestion here deals only with the outward aspect of a grave problem. However, outward appearance sometimes detracts attention from inward defects. It is merely coincidental that one of the inward defects of our dear co-eds is the same as the outward one to be discussed in this article. That is, that the heterogeneity of uniforms worn by the co-eds gives an extremely, "mixed up" appearance.

It is here suggested, that all women students at "Mac", should wear the same uniform. This would indeed bring about the decoy situation previously mentioned in view of the fact that there is a similar inward defect. Besides, such a condition would tend to eliminate any air of difference between the various academic groups. It would also create a certain amount of uniformity - a condition associated with neatness.

A further suggestion is that the standard uniform chosen should be the present one worn by the Teachers. All women students would then appear in their Macdonald plaid kilts and green blazers. This would make for greater uniformity, and an atmosphere of a real "Macdonald Clan."

The present situation in which different uniforms are worn by Teachers, Home Ec. and Homemaker students creates a barrier - a situation which is contrary in every respect to the ideals of a "Clan." It is an established fact that

certain groups of co-eds assume an air of superiority over other groups. This is ridiculous from the viewpoint of a Clan, and more so, it becomes preposterous when we realize that these self-styled "superior" groups are, by and large, the inferior ones in many respects. (mentally, physically etc.) It might be interesting to note that the group which in the past have been regarded inferior do not regard themselves as either inferior or superior but fill their niche comfortably in the social life of this college.

It is proposed that the idea of a standard uniform would be a step forward to remove this barrier and eliminate the airs that now exist. This is indeed a necessary goal since such gaudy differences present a serious threat to the basic concepts of college life. "There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living, and the other how to live." The supposedly "superior" groups are apparently completely barren of the latter type.

At present, probably the most disgusting sight on the campus is the motley apparel worn by the co-eds to the dining room. It is indeed pathetic. Most surprising is the fact that this situation has remained uncriticized for years. The men students are obliged to dress appropriately and do appear as gentlemen at meals only to look across at these co-eds who are content to appear ill-dressed. There can be no doubt that the standard uniform suggested would help to remedy this appalling situation.

Let there be a standard skirt and blazer uniform for all women students.

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Student Teacher's Society. Nominations have been submitted and by looking around you can see that campaigns for all the candidates are in full swing. The candidates are:

President - "Liz" MacCugall

Dave Waugh

Jane Quintin

Treasurer - Nancy Howard
Ross White

Secretary - Marilyn McKergow
Louise Hourston

Balloting will be held on Monday, September 30. Every person enrolled in the various teaching courses has a vote. Exercise your franchise!

SPORTS

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS FOR THE NEW SEASON



DAVE MOWAT



KEITH McCLEARY

As you remember Dave was quarterback last year. This year Dave is on the half line. We all know that Dave is noted for his bruising running some of which will no doubt be seen again this year.

Last year Keith was a major "M" winner while playing the tackle position. Again this year he is ready to set his sights on the opposing quarterbacks by leading the hard charging Mac line.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

Well football fans this is the time of year that calls for hard, rugged, and speedy men; and this is exactly what Macdonald has. The three ingredients mentioned above are contained in the recipe of a football player.

The team has been working hard for the past week and a half, for four hours a day driving, and running through timing drills. Among the new men that are showing great promise and whom I think will strengthen the team are: Willie Lambert, who has real drive, Doug Burnside another speedy back, and Luke Gravelle a big and powerful half. Along the front wall we have big men like Ed Laishley, Cliff Stanton, and Austin Carpenter.

We can not overlook the returnees from last year with such boys as Dave Mowat, Rollie Brunet, Byron Beeler, Sam Portch, Willie Graham, Bob Brown, Keith McCleary, Ron Booth, and Dave Marsh ready, willing, and able to give their all for "Mac".

On Sat. Sept. 28, the boys have an exhibition game against the powerful Eastward Juniors who are presently leading the Montreal Junior loop. This game should provide the necessary force to smooth out the early ripples.

The first league game is against Ottawa St. Pats in Ottawa, on Oct. 5. The opening home game is against R.M.C. on Oct. 19.

Let's all support the big green team in its first home game by buying a season ticket at the low price of \$2.00.

BETTER IS BETTERMAC GIRLS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Mac Women's Soccer Team played their first game of the season here on Wednesday of this week against a team from the Macdonald High School. The College Team won a hard fought battle which ended in a score of 1-0. The lone goal was shot by Pat Atkinson, the speedy centre forward who combines her freshman Physical Education Course with sports activities.

The High School played a fast and furious game but were outmanoeuvred by the aggressive College Team who kept the ball menacingly near the opponents goal for the greater portion of the game.

This was a new experience for most of the College Team, the majority not having played Soccer before, but the wonderful spirit and teamwork exhibited through most of the game makes us confident that we will be treated to an interesting year of women's soccer.

OLGA W. REIN

SOCCERSUPPORT YOUR "OTTAWA-SAINI-LAWRENCE-VALLIVY-L-AGUL" CHAMPS

Soccer has commenced its fourth year as a major sport at Mac. The support given the team last year was way ahead of that received in previous years. Yet, there is much left to be desired in this department. Your support is half the battle.

The new recruits have already adapted themselves favourably and with last year's nucleus Mac will field a team unsurpassed in previous years. The "gang" must get out and support their team. The purpose of fielding a team representing Mac, would be defeated if support from all quarters was not solidly behind them.

At a meeting early this week George Beckford was elected captain, Mike Shaw vice captain, Ed Walcott manager. We offer them our heartiest congratulations. We are confident that these stalwarts of the game will by their ability and leadership inspire the team to their Second Straight Championship.

Already extensive practice has begun. Mac will play an intersquad game on Saturday afternoon. They play their first league match on Oct. 5th against C.M.R. at home. Let's go out and cheer our soccer team to victory.

L.W. SHARP.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Here we are back again with all College activities starting, sports being no exception.

Our Aggies football squad has been training since Sept. 17. The soccer team has also been out flexing its muscles. Both of these teams have many newcomers to go along with a small nucleus of returning members. LES CLARK will again coach the soccer squad, with George (Smiley) Beckford as captain and Ed Walcott as manager. Mike Shaw is the soccer team's assistant captain.

The football season opens to-day with an exhibition game against Eastward Juniors of Montreal. This team is leading the Montreal Junior league. The first league game is next Saturday at Ottawa St. Pats, and a week later we invade Bishop's. According to Bishop's reports we may prove to be their toughest opposition. They may prove to be our toughest.

Track prospects are the best ever this year with many school records being broken consistently in practice. An Inter-collegiate Track Meet takes place at Kingston on Oct. 26th. Don Robertson returns for his sophomore season as basketball coach. Many newcomers are expected out to make for a strong squad. For the first time the hockey team will be entered in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence-Valley Hockey Conference. Red Cross life-saving instruction course continues next Monday for all those interested.

Coming events for the women include basketball referee school starting Tuesday at 6:30. The final girls soccer team hasn't as yet been announced. Beginners and experienced players are welcomed at practice. Congratulations to the girls who played Wednesday. Teachers singles and doubles Tennis Tournament now in progress with Home Ec. to start next week. Anyone wishing to play tennis is free to do so at any time, keys are available at the Physical Education Office. Anyone interested in Cheer-leading? Tryouts start next week.

Get out and do your part to help our College sports. Don't forget to buy your season ticket as all sports activities commence next week. The cost for the season -----only two dollars.

SPORTS EDITOR.

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOC.

The Men's athletic Assoc. extends a hearty and warm welcome to all newcomers at Mac. We sincerely hope that your stay at Mac will be an enjoyable and rewarding one.

In looking forward to the coming year the M.A.A. cannot help being confident. The football team had one of its largest turnouts in many a year. Judging from the spirit and drive shown

in some of the practices we may have a club which will go all the way. The soccer team with a number of top players returning plus several promising newcomers look to have the personnel for another championship team. Indications are that we will be fielding one of our strongest track teams for several years while the outlook for hockey and basketball looks promising from here.

However, we urgently need your support. The road to victory will be all uphill without it. Every Macdonald College student should consider it his duty to go out and cheer for our Athletic Teams. This sort of support is vitally necessary to ensure victory and what's more, a high standard of play.

DAVE MOWAT
Pres. of Men's Athletics.

FACTS AND FABRICATIONS

There seems to have been a wave of marriages on the campus this summer. Miss Johnstone, the Women's Phys-Ed. instructor, was married to Mike Pilson one of our chemistry post-grads. Old graduates Bill Ogilvie and Rhona Crossley were married early in the summer. One of the huts is now being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" Edwards who were married early in August. Mrs. Edwards, the former Carol McGibbon, is now taking the teaching option in Home Economics. Byron Beiler and his wife are living in an apartment in the village. Bob Soper and Margaret Patterson were married before the girls of the class of '59 drove Bob to an early grave in the Chem. Lab. For some other members to and out of college, the wedding bells will soon be ringing. Zehava Malus is planning to be married next August, and two of our Grads., Judy Pratt and John Rutherford will be married in the very near future.

Ed Idziak, one of our former students here at Mac, has left for Holland on an Agricultural Institute of Canada Scholarship.

What was a new member of the class of '60 doing with a large standing ash tray outside the local pub?!

Attention fellows with cars!!!! Remember if you want to park, be sure to have your brown sticker with you.

We wonder why it would not be possible for the meal hours to be staggered to avoid the length of the meal lines. It has reached the point where if you hit the Foyer at the wrong time, it will take half an hour to reach the dining room. It never ceases to amaze us that lumber camps and hospital kitchens can handle upwards of one thousand men in one hour with ease. It takes Mac kitchen an hour to serve a measly few hundred.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

Commencing Wednesday, October 2 and continuing through until the Christmas vacation, Literary and Debating Society presents a variety of entertainment every Wednesday night in the Assembly Hall.

"Fun Nite" comes on October 2 and it is indeed an appropriate time to open the season. The programme usually appeals to everyone because of its unique spontaneity of participation. It was unfortunately omitted from last year's schedule, and will therefore be new to many.

"Amateur Nite" and "Skit Nite" are scheduled to follow in that order on the following Wednesdays. These programmes are both on a competitive basis which to a great extent ensures quality and enthusiasm as interclass rivalry begins to spark.

"Class Plays" are a feature attraction this term, and are surpassed only by the Green and Gold Revue. The plays are presented on a competitive interclass basis. At this stage class spirit has reached a high level and rivalry sparks with vigour. Each class play is the end result of the wholehearted support and keen participation of class members. Your Lit. & Deb. representative will require your help. Individual awards are made to top performers and the winning class will have a headstart for the "Judy Brugar" trophy presented annually to the class which amasses the highest total number of points in all Lit. & Deb. interclass competitions. Here is your chance to put your class on top!

Lit. & Deb. programmes provide a wide scope for the development of latent talents in the students so that we expect to see a lot of you all throughout the year.

The following is the Proposed Agenda for first term:

October	2	Fun nite
	9	Amateur nite
	16	Skit nite
	23	Teachers II play
October 28-November 2		Sadie Hawkins Week
	November 1	Kirks Court
	2	Sadie Hawkins Dance
October 30		Teachers I play
November 6		Senior play
	13	Junior play
	20	Sophomore play
	27	Freshmen play
December 4		Dip's and Homemaker's play
11		McGill Choral Society Evening
15		Christmas Party

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The Football game scheduled for this day against Eastward Juniors is cancelled. Instead, there will be an Inter-Squad game at 2:30.